

John T. Flynn Says:

Cites M-K-T as Proof That Railroads' Only Hope Is Completely New Set-Up

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

A business house which year after year cannot earn a profit and cannot earn enough to pay its taxes and the interest on its loans is by all the standards of business assessment looked upon a bankrupt.

In October 1938: China's "Chicago" Is Taken by Japan

Germany, Hungary, Poland, Slice Up Territory of Czechs

ROSE HITS HITLER

Auto Factories Go Back to Work—Yanks Sweep World Series

Chapter 10 of a month-by-month by-month review of 1938.

By VOLTA TORREY
AP Feature Service Writer

By October this year folks said "could be" of almost anything. Orson Welles' broadcast of a Martian invasion of New Jersey scared seeds of citizens into an emotional floy-floy. Germany, Hungary and Poland were chawing chunks off Czechoslovakia. Alford Duff Cooper, unable to swallow the Munich peace, quit Britain's cabinet—but London barbers said Hitler mustache was becoming fashionable. Russians called Col. Lindbergh a liar and Nazi lackey; Germans decorated him. Viennese threw stones and flying glass out Theodore Cardinal Innitzer. The Pope told a New Orleans eucharistic congress he scarcely could refrain from a tear when he beheld "the eternal majesty of God himself set aside and outraged."

Flowers For Master
And in The New York Herald Tribune, Helen Frith Stickney wrote of a bouquet tossed at 1938's Napoleon during his triumphal tour of Sudetenland:

Heil to the queenliest flower that grows—
And ah, how worthy of her place!

Only a laudatory rose
Has dared to scratch the Fuehrer's face!

"Hallelujah" to the critics' ephraim, became Broadway's first fall wow. Its title fit the times: Bombs burst in the Holy Land and Jerusalem's exiled Grand Mufti demanded freedom for Arabs and a "keep out" sign for Jews.

Japan took China's "old Chicago"—Hankow, Canton, metropolis of South China, fell, too, despite yams that ambitions guerrillas were teaching orange-outangs to flip hand grenades, and Tokyo went on slamming the well known "open door" despite America's squawk. U. S. Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch saw a "real and immediate" threat to Uncle Sam in South America, and President Roosevelt began re-examining the nation's arms to be sure they'd be strong enough to bar an aggressor from the western hemisphere.

Men Talking
Tom, Dick and Harry helped soldiers spot bombers in Fort Bragg, N. C., maneuvers. Gotham's German spy trial began. The President decided Rep. Martin Dies' un-Americanism inquiry. Dies and Labor Secretary Perkins bickered about deportation action against CIO's Harry Bridges. British Lecturer John Strachey was detained at Ellis Island. CIO got an injunction against Jersey City's Mayor Hague.

John L. Lewis said he'd quit his job if William Green would step out of AFL. Homer Martin and Henry Ford shook hands. San Francisco's 105-day warehouse labor row was settled. A New York strike forced the Queen Mary to dock without aid of tugs. The railroad strike scheduled for October 1 was averted by appointment of three fact-finders.

Wages and Hours
Auto factories called men back to work. And amidst lay-offs and a deluge of inquiries and argument, the new wage-hour law administered by Elmer F. Andrews went into effect.

A German passenger ship caught fire, but reached port safely. Ruth Etting's second man was shot and her first husband, "Col. Gimp" Martin Snyder, was jailed. And a North Carolina jail-keeper's daughter was locked up for letting a smooth-talking 19-year-old burglar escape.

The Yanks won the World Series. First prize in the Carnegie International Art Show went to Karl Hoffer's "The Wind." Scholars resumed the Shakespeare-or-Bacon feud. Girls bought hats like the organ-grinders' monkeys used to wear, and grown-ups sang "Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush." Never, said Surgeon General Parran, had the American people been healthier.

A fee of \$9 is required for every citizen's passport issued.

A Thought

The child is the father of the man.—Wordsworth.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. While here which?

1. Shako is a Japanese wine.
 2. Areopagitica is the title of a poem.
 3. An imbroiglio is a synonym for a Turkish harem.
 4. The English Derby is run at Aintree.
 5. A Hibernian is an Irishman.
- Answers on Page Two.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, colder, cold wave in west and extreme north, severe freeze in north and west, temperature slightly below freezing in southeast, rain or snow in east and south Thursday night; Friday mostly cloudy, colder, rain or snow in extreme east in morning.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 66

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

GUNTER MILL STRIKE

900 Millions to Be Farm Program Goal in New Year

500 Millions From Treasury—400 in Farm Processing Taxes

TO CUT OUT WPA?

Senators Discuss Its Elimination After Next July 1st

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Farm-state senators predicted Thursday that the administration would seek about 900 million dollars for next year's agricultural program, with part of the outlay coming from new processing taxes.

New Deal farm authorities were said by reliable informants to be considering an appropriation of 500 millions from regular Treasury funds, and the imposition of processing levies to raise an additional 350 to 400 millions. Taxes probably would be placed on the processing of wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice.

May Cut Out WPA

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A congressional demand for the gradual abandonment of WPA was forecast Thursday by some legislators discussing a proposal to make the Public Works Administration (PWA) a semi-permanent agency.

Although they expected little opposition to an emergency appropriation to carry the WPA until July 1, several senators said they believed the next congress must decide whether there is to be long-time planning for relief funds.

Barclay Speaks

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Senator Majority Leader Barclay, of Kentucky, said Thursday if non-partisan county boards are named to investigate disgruntled relief applicants he would be in favor of the WPA selecting the boards.

Didn't Have to Hitch to Get Free Rides

LARAMIE, Wyo.—(P)—Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Laramie's first Christmas holiday hitch-hike for homeward-bound college students was a success.

The chamber set up a "date bureau" to bring traveling men and students together after it received a number of requests from students for information about businessmen who might be traveling out of Laramie about the time of the Christmas holidays. Requests were from students who were short of money and wanted a free ride home for Christmas vacation.

Many traveling men volunteered to give students "a lift" when they heard of the plan. The bureau kept many students off the highways where they would have "thumbed" rides, chamber of commerce officials said.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good conversational manners to snatch a topic from someone by saying, "Oh, yes, I heard about that too," and proceed to finish the tale?
2. Is it important not to overwork words such as "marvelous," "cute" or "you know?"
3. If at table you are asked your choice as to a piece of fowl, should you answer "It doesn't make the least difference?"
4. Is it better to pretend that you know something that is being discussed or to admit your ignorance?
5. If you are remiss in returning a courtesy, should you apologize profusely?

What would you do if—
After your return from a trip someone says, "Do tell me all about your trip?"

- (a) Launch into a detailed description?
 - (b) Say, "Oh, you don't really want to hear?"
 - (c) Tell an amusing or interesting anecdote or two?
- Answers
1. Definitely not.
 2. Yes.
 3. It is better to express a choice.
 4. Admit ignorance, or at least do not try to bluff.
 5. Explain simply, but don't overdo it.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c) and let it go at that.

Suicide Victim So Far Has Been Able to Shield Identity

Photographs of Missing Divorcee Fail to Identify Her

3 NEW INQUIRIES

Messages From Little Rock, Biglow, Bastrop Are Received

Photographs of the divorced wife of a wealthy San Antonio, Texas, oil executive reportedly missing since last October, failed to tally with the description of an unidentified woman who committed suicide here Monday after a six-day stay at the Snyder hotel.

Dr. P. B. Carrigan, leading the investigation in an attempt to establish the woman's identity, received the photographs Thursday morning and after a close examination, announced they did not tally with the description of the dead woman.

The photographs were received in a letter from H. D. Beavers of Pochonville, Ark., a relative of the missing San Antonio woman who is reported having divorced her husband about 10 months ago, receiving a cash settlement of \$30,000.

Three New Inquiries

Dr. Carrigan announced that he had received special delivery messages from Bastrop, La., Biglow, Ark., and Little Rock, all from persons asking detailed descriptions of the dead woman.

Mrs. E. M. Baker, 326 South Marable street, Bastrop, La., wrote that her daughter vanished in Memphis, Tenn., in 1939 and that possibly the dead woman might be her daughter. Mrs. Baker said she had read accounts of the hotel suicide victim in the newspapers and that the description closely fitted her missing daughter.

Miss Vern Durham of Biglow, Ark., requested that the body be held until she could arrive possibly Friday to view it. Miss Durham pointed out in her letter that a sister, enroute from Brownville, Texas, to Biglow for a Christmas holiday visit had failed to arrive and feared the woman here might be her sister.

Miss Durham also said that newspaper descriptions fitted those of her missing sister.

One From Little Rock
Sheriff Jim Bearden announced that he had been informed by Mrs. E. B. Hunter of 1511 Pine Street, Little Rock, that she would arrive in Hope Friday in an attempt to identify the woman as her missing sister.

A letter and photographs from Mrs. Hunter were received Thursday morning. Sheriff Bearden examined the photographs and said he believed they tallied with the suicide victim. The sheriff's opinion, however, is disputed by other persons who also examined the photographs.

The letter from Little Rock bore the name of E. B. Hunter. It read in part: "From the description of the hotel suicide, it might be possible that she is my wife's sister whom she has not heard from since about the middle of October."

"Her address in October was 599 Delaware street, Beaumont, Texas, and my wife sent her a coat she had left here in May. That was the last we have heard from her. I suppose she received the package as it was not returned to us."

"She had a fall about 13 months ago and lost her speech and could not talk for about five months—but when she left here about the middle of last May she had just about regained her speech and could talk pretty well."

"The last letter we had from her she asked that we keep her burial insurance paid up and not to worry about her—she was all right. She usually sent us a Christmas card if she was away during Christmas."

"We didn't get one this Christmas from her as we have not heard from her since October. I am enclosing photographs of her in an effort to identify her. If they match, write or wire at once," the letter continued.

Sheriff Bearden said at noon that Mrs. Hunter had informed him she would arrive in Hope Friday.

To Visit Louisiana
Dr. Carrigan clung to a "hunch" the dead woman came to Hope from the vicinity of Spring Hill and Sarepta, La., and that possibly residents living in that area knew her.

He renewed plans to visit drug stores in that area in an effort to learn where the woman purchased a can of Paris Green poisoning which bore a Louisiana stamp.

Before the woman ended her life she destroyed all papers letters and removed laundry marks from her clothing that might have aided in disclosing her identity. Before she died she refused to answer questions other than to reply that she had no name, no home, no relatives.

With her death she sealed her identity—which has baffled investigators thus far.

Psychologist Blames Bertha—Not Bed—for Bouncing



Pictured investigating the great bed bouncing mystery of the Virginia mountains is Dr. G. M. Haselwood, University of Tennessee psychologist. His findings were that Bertha Sybert, 9, did not bounce when her attention was distracted. Hence Bertha—and not the "bewitched" bed—did the bouncing. Bertha is standing at the edge of the fireplace. The other children are members of the Sybert family.

Hospitalization Fund Given Help

Additional \$21,000 Authorized by Attorney General Opinion

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Attorney General Jack Holt said Thursday that the State Welfare Department could draw on the welfare fund up to \$200,000 to carry out its indigent sick hospitalization program for the 1937-38 biennium.

Welfare Commissioner Gussie Haynie, who requested the opinion, suspended the hospitalization program several weeks ago, saying that funds to finance it had become depleted. She reported December 14 that \$183,207.46 had been spent on the program during the first 2 1/2 months of its existence.

In effect, Thursday's opinion gives the department an additional sum of approximately \$21,000 for hospitalization purposes.

Razorbacks Lose to Purdue, 57-51

University Puts on Thrilling Show for Sugar Bowl Crowd

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—Purdue's Boilermakers outscored a taller University of Arkansas team, 57 to 51, in the fourth annual Sugar Bowl basketball game here Wednesday night before a nestimated 5,000 fans.

The free-scoring game was close and fiercely fought and Arkansas pulled up to within two points of the leaders at 49-48 with two minutes to play. Then the Indians dropped in three quick field goals.

Purdue played without its captain and center, Gene Anderson, who had a bad knee. The towering Razorback center, John Freiburger, was all over the field, covering well on defense and getting the ball constantly off the backboard.

Robert Igney, Purdue sophomore forward, was the game's offensive star with 18 points. He was pressed for scoring honors by Arkansas's John Adams, sharp-shooting sophomore forward, with 16 points. Fred Barreto stood out in the Boilermakers' defense and scored eight points. Guard Howard Hickey shared defensive honors with Freiburger for Arkansas.

Arkansas scored the first two points on free throws by Hickey, but did not lead thereafter. Igney tossed in a pair to put Purdue in front. Arkansas' forward, Neil Martin shot a goal from the sidelines to tie up the game at seven apiece, but Igney looped in two more from the court to put his team permanently ahead, but never by more than eight points.

The Razorbacks' courageous finish kept the crowd in an uproar, but they were hampered by the loss of Freiburger and guard Gerald Gamill on personal fouls in the last minutes.

In 1937, New York State had 516.3 insane patients in hospitals per 100,000 population.

A New Cold Wave to Sweep Nation

Second Frigid Blast in a Week Comes South From Canada

By the Associated Press
Another severe cold wave, more frigid than the first of this week, rolled into the Northwest from Canada Thursday.

It followed the path of the first wave, sweeping across the western Canadian plains and crossing the border in the region of the Rockies.

Shippers were told to prepare for temperatures from zero to 25 degrees below in the Northwest; zero to 15 degrees above in the West and North; and zero to 10 degrees above in the East and South.

At least 26 persons were the victims of exposure in accidents attributed to weather conditions.

1938 Safest Year on Road Since '33

Traffic Deaths Are 8,000 Less Than for the Year 1937

CHICAGO.—(P)—The National Safety Council predicted Wednesday night that traffic deaths in the United States this year would total 31,500 if the favorable trend of the first 11 months continued until January 1.

That would be a reduction of 8000 from the all-time high of 39,500 recorded in 1937.

Should December fatalities equal those of last December, statisticians figured, the 1938 total would approximate 32,000.

That would be the lowest for any year since 1933 and the greatest decline for any year.

The November total was 3110, a drop of 17 per cent from the same month last year. It was the 13th consecutive month of unbroken traffic improvement.

During the first 11 months of 1938 motor vehicle accidents cost 28,370 lives compared with 35,770 during the same period in 1937.

D. D. Fennell, president of the council, attributed the downturn to "a general tightening of the entire safety program throughout the country."

"We have had better enforcement of traffic laws, better traffic engineering, safer automobiles and highways, more and better drivers' license laws and better administration of those laws, more school safety work and a better understanding by the public of the tragedy and economic costs of accidents."

No patent can be granted on a mere idea or suggestion.

Burglar Flees With Wrist Watch, Purse

Intruder Enters Room of Mrs. J. L. Jamison, South Main St.

A burglar broke into the S. B. Henry home, South Main street, at 4:30 a. m. Thursday and stole a purse containing \$12 in cash and a gold wrist watch and other articles, the property of Mrs. J. L. Jamison.

The burglar entered the room in which Mrs. Jamison was sleeping, picked up the articles and fled through the front door which was left open.

Mrs. Jamison was awakened and saw the flare of the burglar's flashlight searching the room. She was unable to obtain a description of the burglar as he hurriedly left the room.

The burglar ransacked other rooms on the first floor of the Henry home. The door of an old-fashioned clock was left open in an apparent search for hidden money.

A suit of men's clothing and a pair of bed slippers may also be missing. A roomer who occupied the room is out of the city and it could not be determined whether the suit and slippers were stolen, or whether the roomer carried the suit and slippers with him.

The burglar prized off a rear screen door. Police found tracks at the rear of the home, apparently made by a person in sock feet. The intruder made his exit through the front door.

Other than the footprints, police have no clues.

Doctor Awaits the Word to Amputate

Live-Saving Operation Depends on Word From Parents

NEW YORK.—(P)—A surgical sentence of "amputate or die" hung Wednesday over eight-year-old Dorothy Lewis, afflicted with cancer of the thigh, while physicians awaited authority from the child's father to attempt a life-saving operation.

Virtual abandonment of hope for non-surgical treatment was evinced in a bulletin issued by Dorothy's doctors: "The status of the case remains unchanged. There is no likelihood that further irradiation treatment can be used for the present at least."

"The father has not given his consent for amputation. When he does give it, we will proceed immediately."

The distraught father, William Lewis, a Queen's Park employe, still clung to hopes his daughter could survive without the knife although warned by physicians that Dorothy could not live more than eight or 10 months without an operation which, they said, would give her about a 1-to-10 chance for life.

Swamped by letters of advice from hundreds of persons in all parts of the country, who have read of little Dorothy's plight, the father said recently he believed it would be better for her to "die on her feet than live without them."

Local Sawmill Is Picketed Thursday; Operations Closed

State Labor Commissioner McKinley on Way for Conference

TWO STATEMENTS

Hutchens Presents A. F. of L. Side—F. P. Gunter, Company's Side

The Gunter Brothers sawmill of Hope was shut down Thursday as approximately 200 men surrounded the mill and blocked entrances, preventing employees from going to work Thursday morning.

The picket line was formed about 5:30 a. m. As mill employees came to work they were halted at the entrances. No fist fights or other violence occurred.

Several weeks ago Gunter Brothers purchased the mill from J. R. Williams Lumber company and took charge of operations.

A. F. of L. Statement

W. F. Hutchens, Hope representative of the A. F. of L. and leader of the pickets, said that soon after Gunter Brothers took charge of the mill that 37 Hope men lost their jobs.

Mr. Hutchens said the Hope men were replaced by outsiders, most of whom are being transported daily from McNab, western Hempstead county where Gunter Brothers also operated a mill.

Hutchens said the main purpose of the picket line was to restore jobs to Hope men who were turned off and replaced by outsiders. Hutchens said that several conferences with mill executives were held prior to the establishing of the picket line. All conferences were unsuccessful, Hutchens continued.

The 57 former employees of the mill were joined by local labor members of other mills and factories of Hope, extending the picket line to approximately 200 men.

Hutchens said that he had received telephone calls from labor unions in Texas, Kansas and Malvern, offering to send additional pickets here. Hutchens said it was not necessary to bring additional pickets as the present 200 men were sufficient.

Officials on Way

State Labor Commissioner Ed I. McKinley of Little Rock, and labor officials of Washington, D. C., and Indianapolis, Ind., were expected here late Thursday and Friday in an effort to negotiate a peaceful settlement.

Of the 37 Hope men who lost their jobs about 35 were white men, Hutchens said. Two of the 57 were given employment by the present firm.

Of the employees being transported daily from McNab only about six are white men—the balance negroes, according to Hutchens.

"The question of wages and hours or working conditions is not the main problem—we want Hope men, some of whom have worked at the mill many years and have family to retain their jobs instead of being replaced by outsiders," Hutchens concluded.

The pickets have been instructed to keep off of private property. They are grouped around fences at the road sides and near the entrances of the mill.

Gunter's Statement

F. P. Gunter of the firm of Gunter Lumber company made the following statement:

"My brothers, W. E. Gunter, J. A. Gunter, J. R. Gunter and W. H. Gunter, and myself operating as Gunter Lumber Company purchased from J. R. Williams his mill plant at Hope on the 17th day of last month. Under the contract we got possession of the saw mill a few days after the purchase and we shut down the saw mill for repairs and commenced operation of the saw mill last Tuesday. Mr. Williams reserved the possession of the planing mill until he could dress the lumber he had on hand and we are to get possession of the planing mill on the 17th of January. At the time we purchased this plant from Mr. Williams we had no intimation of any labor trouble at the plant. In making the purchase we only purchased the grounds and the machinery in the plant and did not take over his contracts, and with the distinct understanding that we did not take over any of his employees."

"We were born and raised in Columbia county and have been in the saw mill business for the last fifteen years. We have been operating a mill

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—January cotton opened Thursday at 8.50 bid and closed at 8.48 bid, 8.51 asked. Spot cotton closed quiet four points lower, middling 8.62.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

A Carol After Christmas
 Cast on the fire the wreath of withered holly,
 And so the mistletoe;
 Up the great chimney, where Saint Nick descended,
 Now let the smoke-drift go.
 Strip from the tree the tinkles and the tapers;
 And now
 Each barren bough
 Give to the blaze that, leaping shall consume it,
 And no least twig allow.
 Christmas is gone! Ye little laughing children,
 Who see
 The burning tree—
 Think, for a moment solemn in the firelight,
 How great your blessings be!
 Send up, like smoke from bough and wreath and bery,
 Your thanks to God Who made your Christmas merry!—Selected.

Miss Mary Louise Keith has as house guest, Mrs. John Wellborn of Clinton, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sidney Waddle, who were recently married in Atlanta

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
 No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germs laden phlegm.
 Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

RIALTO

THUR.
 "PRISON FARM"
 and
 "CAMPUS CONFESSIONS"

DOUBLE FEATURES
 FRI-SAT
 BOB STEELE
 "Colorado Kid"
 and
 "Border G-Men"

Sat. Night 11:15 p. m.
 Big New Years Eve
 Mid-Night Frolic
 at the
 SAENGER-RIALTO

SAENGER
 THUR-FRI
SUBMARINE PATROL
 RICHARD GREENE • NANCY KELLY
 PRESTON FOSTER • GEORGE BANKROT
 SLIM SUMMERS • JOHN CARADINE
 JOAN VALENTE • HENRY ARNETTA
 WARREN HYMER • J. PARELLI • MCDONALD
 DOUGLAS TOWLEY • MARIE ROSENLOOM
 A 20th Century-Fox Picture

1/2 PRICE SALE
 On Smart Winter Apparel.
COATS DRESSES SUITS
 LADIES
 Specialty Shop

City Meat Market
 CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT
 TAMALES and OYSTERS
 PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.
 PHONE 167

Try Us For Your Meats Curing
 and Smoking. We Do It Right.
Home Ice Company
 916 East Third Street
 Hope, Ark.

and were Christmas guests of Mr. Wad-
 die's parents left Monday for their
 home in New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb had as
 Christmas guests, their daughter, Mrs.
 Robt. F. Tucker and Mr. Tucker of
 Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Waddle, who
 were Christmas guests of Mr. Wad-
 die's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle
 have returned to their home in De
 Riller, La.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boman and little
 daughter, Mary Ann, Miss Evelyn
 Crews and G. T. Crews of Dallas, and
 Miss Glenn Crews of West Virginia
 were Christmas guests of Mr. and
 Mrs. George T. Crews.

Honoring Mrs. Carl Jones, a Christ-
 mas bride, Misses Mary Nell Carter,
 Ruth Lewis and Margaret Bacon enter-
 tained at a "Kitchen Shower" Wednes-
 day afternoon at the Carter home on
 South Elm street. The decorations
 were in the Christmas motif and the
 gifts were numerous and useful. Fol-
 lowing an inspection of the shower
 gifts, the hostesses served a sandwich
 course with hot chocolate.

Mrs. Mary L. Carter had as Christ-
 mas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Quinn
 and son, Harry, of Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and lit-
 tle daughter, Angela who were Christ-
 mas guests of Mrs. S. B. Young and
 Remmel Young left Thursday morning
 for their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Maude Key of Pine Bluff ar-
 rived Thursday for a visit with Mrs. J.
 J. Ward and other relatives.

Mrs. Ida Foster had as Christmas
 guests Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dudley of
 Gladewater, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant announce
 the marriage of their daughter Billie
 Frances to Glenon Hucklebee, son of
 Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hucklebee of this
 city. The wedding was solemnized
 December 24, at the home of the Rev.
 L. J. Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Hucklebee
 will make their home in this city where
 he is employed by the Hope Brick
 Works.

Here's Why McAllen Is Fast-Growing City

McALLEN, Okla.—(P)—There is a
 city ordinance here that provides if
 oil is found within the city the oil
 firm must pay the residents royalties.
 For the purpose this town was di-
 vided into 33 drilling blocks with
 from 37 to 41 acres in each block. If
 oil is found in a block all property

The Library

The following books may be found
 on the shelves of the City Library:
 "The Winds of Chance," by Rex
 Beach.
 "If It Takes All Summer," by Eliza-
 beth Corbett.
 "The White Sister," by M. Crawford.
 "The East of the Plainsman," by Zane
 Grey.
 "The Light of the Western Stars,"
 by Zane Grey.

NEW Thurs. & Fri.
 1:30, 3:30, 7:, 9:

Barbara STANWYCK
 HERBERT MARSHALL
 "ALWAYS GOODBYE"
 PLUS THE 3 STOOGES
 in "SLIPPERY SILKS"
 "Sports of the Season"

SAT.—BUCK JONES
 "LAW FOR TOMBSTONE"
 "THE LONE RANGER"
 Comedy and Cartoon
BIG STAGE SHOW

NEW YEARS EVE
 Preview 11 p. m.
 "Mr. Wong Detective"
 A \$250,000 Movie Quiz Picture

GUM BLOCKS
 We Will Now Take in a Further
 Quantity of Round Sweet Gum
 Blocks.
 Payment for this Timber is made
 at the time the delivery is made.
 For Specifications and Prices
 Apply To:
Hope Heading Co.
 Phone 245

BUTANE Gas Systems
 For Rural Homes
Harry W. Shiver
 PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL

Sen. Caraway for U.S. Rearmament; Italy Backs Down

Arkansas Senator Cautions, However, Against War Hysteria

BLUFF IS CALLED France's Determined Stand Causes Mussolini to Back Off

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Senator Caraway, Arkansas Democrat, gave his support Thursday to legislation providing "adequate national protection," adding that "we should not be swept off our feet by war hysteria."
 "With world conditions as they are, and the attitude of some nations that might be right, it is imperative," Mrs. Caraway said, "that we should be prepared to the extent of proper protection. I regard this as necessary peace insurance. Any nation not in a position to defend itself is apt to invite attack."

Italy Backs Up
 ROME, Italy.—(P)—Italian sources indicated Wednesday that Italy virtually had abandoned hope of territorial gains at France's expense and said the Fascists had no intention of invading French Somaliland.

Four weeks after the outbreak of Italian clamor for French recognition of her "natural aspirations" in Africa, diplomats suggested that a basis for a settlement might lie along these lines:

1. Independence for Tunisia, French North Africa protectorate. Under such an arrangement, Rome could maintain control over the 90,000 Italians in Tunisia.
2. An Italian share in the administration of the French-controlled Suez canal and lower rates for shipping through that waterway.
3. Improvement of the port of Djibouti, capital of French Somaliland and terminus of the French-controlled railroad to Addis Ababa in Italian Ethiopia, for the benefit of Italian shipping.
4. Possible creation of a free port at Djibouti with lower rates on the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad for Italian shipments and a larger Italian share in the control of the railroad.

Virginia Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, complained in the newspaper Giornale d'Italia that the French endency had been to suppress Tunisia's autonomy, assert French sovereignty

owners in that block receive royalties. Two oil firms have spent more than \$300,000 drilling in and near the city limits.

Yesterdays En route to a party, Corey's car is smashed and Dan is to go back with Corey to assist him. Centally, Corey plans on this trip to tell Dan the truth about his benefactor, Sally's father.

CHAPTER XVII

AS Corey had predicted, they met the rest of the party on their way back. They stopped to explain what had happened, how near they had come to an accident. Sally was transferred to the big sedan and Corey and Dan went on.

"Don't worry if we are a bit late," Corey said. "If this tank keeps on dripping this fast one of us will have to hoof it for some assistance. It will take a little time to get it welded when we finally make a garage. You folks go ahead and enjoy your seafood. Dan and I'll be along before the night's over."

Sally still felt she would rather have stayed with the boys, but perhaps they thought a girl would only be in the way in getting Corey's car back in shape. She still felt disappointed that the evening had to turn out this way. Though she told herself they were lucky—thanks to Dan—to have it turn out as well as it had.

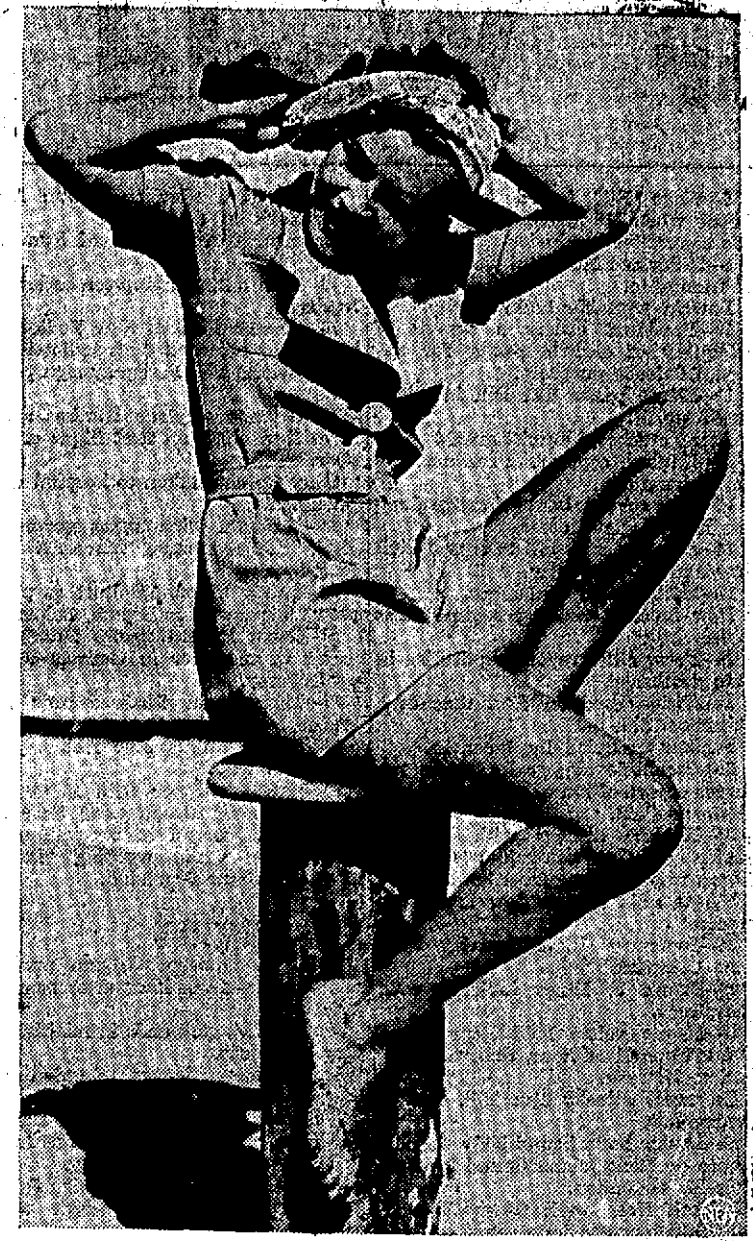
Sally was not to realize until long afterwards how the whole course of her life might have been altered by that narrow escape. How the change in plans was to affect her. She was not to connect what was to happen with the fact that she went on to the shore dinner and Dan went back with Corey.

Of course Sally could not enjoy her dinner nearly so much as she would have had Dan been there to enjoy it with her. She seemed to have lost the healthy appetite worked up from her swim. Maybe because of all that had happened in between time.

IT was such a beautiful night it seemed tragic to waste a moment of it. The dinner was served on a terrace overlooking the sea, with the never-ending wash of waves against the shore, that shushing, rhythmic sound with its plaintive melody. The crowd of young people was noisy and gay, but try as she would Sally could not join it. She could not suppress a feeling of depression. Or was it a sort of presentiment that hung over her?

"Snap out of it, Sally!" one of the boys teased, seeing her sitting

Duel Personality



Annabella, French film charmer, seems able to relax pleasantly at Miami, Fla., after the nervous strain of having a duel fought over her during her recent visit to Rio de Janeiro.

and make it a French possession.

An Italian source branded Paris reports of Italian troop concentrations near French Somaliland as "an invention of the French press."

Fascists regretted the French "dramatization" of the situation by moving troop reinforcements to Djibouti because it would make diplomatic negotiations more difficult.

Fascist circles said that Italians, encircling French Somaliland as they do, could seize Djibouti if they wished.

Diplomats expressed belief the Italians would refrain from any military incursion along the frontier between Eritrea and Somaliland because of fear the French and British navies would cut Italy off from her Ehiopian empire by blocking the Suez canal.

Crump's Lieutenant in Memphis Dies, Aged 70

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Frank J. Rice, United States collector of customs, colorful first lieutenant in the Memphis political organization of E. H. Crump, died early Thursday in a New York hospital, he was 70.

We wonder if the officials of the New York drug company that dreamed up all those phony assets were sampling some of the stuff on their own shelves.

I guess by competition, sir—William E. Levis, president of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., telling Senator Borah how the price of milk bottles is set.

question with which to greet him. "Where's Dan? Didn't he come back with you, Corey?" It seemed as though her very life depended upon the answer. That heavy feeling, like a sword about to descend, again was held over her.

"Dan?" Corey said. His blue eyes did not look into Sally's anxious ones. Instead he bent his head, cupping his hands, to light a cigarette. Even when he looked up once more, his eyes did not meet hers. "Why, no," he said lightly, "Dan didn't come along. You see we ran out of gas. I stayed with the car, he hoofed it to have more than one boy friend on her string."

"I'd like to make it three," another boy put in. The orchestra had taken its place on the platform stationed at the end of the long terrace. Floodlights turned the centered square, reserved for dancing, into a rosy radiance. "Come on, Sally, I claim the first one. You can't sit and moon alone all evening. That won't get you anything."

NO, it wouldn't, Sally knew that. Yet she could not help this strange feeling that seemed like a weight on her heart. She knew it was silly to feel that way. Dan and Corey would be along now very soon. There was nothing to worry about at all.

Yet as the evening wore on and they did not come the weight on Sally's heart grew heavier. She tried to conceal it with a smile, she danced every dance and pretended she was having a good time along with everyone else. She told herself over and over that she certainly was silly to care so much because Dan was not here, to feel that just because of that the whole evening was wasted. But she could not help it.

The fact that she could not share it with him took all the beauty out of the night, all the music out of the sea, the stars no longer seemed to shine so brightly.

Then someone said, "There they are! There's Corey. It's about time, old man."

And the weight on Sally's heart was lifted. She turned for a glimpse of Corey's blond head that would tower over most of the others even on the crowded dance floor; she caught his look, searching for her, exchanged a smile. But Sally's eyes still were searching, her heart-beat slackening. Where was Dan? Why wasn't he with Corey? Oh, but surely he must be! Corey wouldn't have come back without him.

IT seemed that this dance would never end. As soon as it had Sally's footsteps led her straight to Corey. There was only one

(To Be Continued)

Local Sawmill Is

(Continued on Page Three)

at McNab for the last five years. At our mill at McNab we had about twenty men who have been with us about ten years or longer, and most of the other employes have been with us five years or longer.

"In purchasing the plant at Hope we are consolidating the two plants and will close down the operation at McNab and of course we expected to bring our men here with us. It would be ungrateful and unfair to our men if we turned them off and employed other men here.

Contract Submitted

"About ten days ago Mr. Frank Hutchens presented a union labor contract for our signature and we declined to sign it. We had a conference with him and Mr. Malcolm, deputy State Labor Commissioner, a few days ago and we thought the matter was settled. Wednesday morning Mr. Hutchens asked for a conference Wednesday afternoon at 2:00, and we met him and three other men whose names we do not know, and at that conference they agreed to furnish us with a list of J. R. Williams employes and with the length of time that they have been employed at the plant, and we were then to have another meeting after we have been furnished with this list.

"To our surprise when our men got to the plant this morning (Thursday) they started up there were about one hundred men around there supposed to be labor union members, including some of the J. R. Williams crew. They had all the entrances to the mill blocked and had torn up a bridge and have been standing around ever since then with clubs.

"This is our first trouble with labor. We have never had any trouble with our employes. So far as we know they have always been satisfied with our wages and our treatment.

Defend Own Employees

"We do not expect to turn off all our old employes and employ the J. R. Williams men or any other men to the exclusion of our men and we do not feel that we should be expected to do so.

"We had four of J. R. Williams employes working for us yesterday (Wednesday). None of our old employes are among the strikers and only two of these J. R. Williams men who are working for us are among the strikers. These strikers are composed of the J. R. Williams employes who have never worked for us and with whom we have had no contract.

"In coming to Hope we did not expect this kind of reception, and we make this statement so that the people may understand our position. We appeal to the officers and all business men, and all fair-minded citizens to give us their support in trying to protect our rights.

"If we can't run our mill as we think best and say who will work for us then we are ready to go out of the sawmill business. We expect to comply with Fair Labor Standards Act and all other laws."

McKinley to Hope
 LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—State Labor Commissioner Ed I. McKinley announced Thursday he would go to Hope during the afternoon to confer with officials of Gunter Brothers Lumber company and an American Federation of Labor organizer in an effort to settle a strike in the company's sawmill division.

McKinley said he understood 100 workers were involved in the strike, which became effective at 7 a. m. Thursday. The commissioner said he was informed the strike resulted from a dispute over seniority rights.

McKinley said his information was

THEATERS



At the New

A new family type program starts Thursday at the New theater with Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye" a Twentieth Century-Fox picture ably supported by Binnie Barnes and Ian Hunter. The Three Stooges appear in their laugh riot "Slippery Silks" and the Sports of the Season rounds out an excellent two day program.

that the strike was called by the carpenter's union and that the planing mill was not involved. He added that if the strike was not settled soon employment at the planing mill would be affected by a shortage of materials.

W. F. Hutchens, A. F. of L. organizer, notified McKinley Wednesday that a strike vote had been taken. The commissioner asked that the strike call be held in abeyance until a representative of his department could go to Hope. Hutchens replied it would be impossible to defer the walkout.

McKinley said the lumber company recently changed hands, and he understood that the new owners proposed to use some employes of their own choosing, upsetting seniority rights in the sawmill division.

Streamlining Comes Even to Caboosees

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(P)—With streamliners a reality, the railroads now think it about time to rebuild caboosees.

The Union Pacific is spending \$4,000 a month modernizing the cars that trail-end freight trains on the Sidney, Neb., to Ogden, Utah, division. Similar projects are underway on other divisions.

Most important change, railroad men say, is that of discarding the old, smelly kerosene lamps used in the caboosees for 50 years. They are being replaced by kerosene mantle lamps that utilize a bright-burning mantle instead of the old-fashioned wick. The new ones also "wear" a modernistic shade.

I had to eat dirt.—Mrs. Fern Patricia Dull on trial in St. Joseph, Mich., for slaying an attorney.

I don't believe that Germany is going to rule the world.—Sir Herbert Ames of Montreal.

HOW TO HAVE HOT STARCH In 3 Easy Steps!

NO COOKING! NO BOILING!
 NOW I DO A 20-MINUTE JOB IN LESS THAN A MINUTE!
 Mix Faultless Starch with a little cold water—add boiling water while stirring—your starch is ready! Good-bye messy cooking—long stirring! Get Faultless Starch today.

5¢-10¢-25¢-AT YOUR GROCER'S

REMNANT SALE!

Largest Assortment This Year

1/2 PRICE

The largest collection of remnants offered this year. You won't be disappointed if you come to the last remnant sale of this year. Many with enough yardage to make a dress. Also included with our 1/2 Price Remnant Sale are all of our Xmas Gift Novelties.

All Xmas Gift Novelties 1/2 PRICE

SALE OPENS 8 A. M. FRIDAY

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

The Leading Department Store
 Hope Prescott
 Nashville
 We Give Eagle Stamps

Reviewing Major World News of 1938

January

1—Census puts nation's unemployed at 13,000,000, Biggers reports to President.

2—P. 2. Postal revenues set new record in last fiscal year.

3—Rescued Canadian surveyors tell of surviving 39 days with only 14 rabbits for food.

4—Investigation of TVA is asked in joint resolution offered by Senator Norris.

5—Daughter of Harry H. Bennett, Ford official, elopes.

6—Billion-dollar deficit in \$7,000,000, budget is transmitted to Congress with President's message.

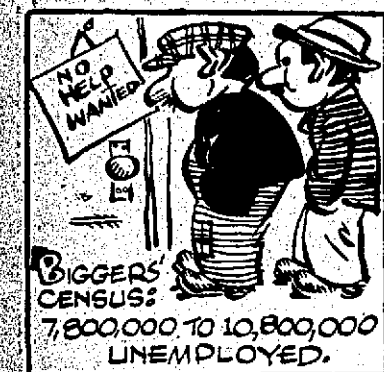
7—Justice Sutherland notifies Roosevelt he will quit Supreme Court January 18.

8—Crew of seven drowned as navy bomber goes down off San Diego.

9—Italy announces largest program of naval construction in her history.

10—Justice Cardozo has suffered "alarming" heart attacks in last few days, physician reports.

11—Nine aboard airliner killed as plane crashes in Montana mountains.



12—Entire crew of seven lost as Samsan Clipper drops into Pacific Ocean.

13—Explosion in Harwich coal mine near Pittsburgh kills 10.

14—Stanley Reed named to U. S. Supreme Court.

15—Hoover offers eight-point peace program.

16—Soviet film head removed for injecting sex interest in "Treasure Island."

17—C. I. O. sitdown strikers occupy Crucible Steel plant at Harrison, N. J.

18—Fire razes Sacred Heart College, St. Hyacinthe, Que., with 17 known dead.

19—Two hundred killed in Barcelona as Rebel planes bomb Spain's east coast.

20—Roosevelt calls another conference on recovery, this time inviting the "small" business men.

21—Whole TVA ruled constitutional by Federal court at Chattanooga.

22—House passes \$553,266,494 Navy Bill by 283 to 15.

23—Open door in China is pledged by Hirota as he redefines Japan's policy.

24—Sixteen oil concerns are found guilty in Wisconsin of plot to fix prices.

25—Roosevelt fights pay cuts; says industry must bear cost of price reductions.

26—Lewis proposes C. I. O. go into A. F. of L. on February 1, or vice versa; Green rejects scheme.

27—Robert Jackson nominated as solicitor general by President Roosevelt.

28—Nine are killed, 200 hurt in explosions in Italian munitions plant.

29—Nazis march 25,000 strong to celebrate fifth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power.

30—Supreme Court holds federal district courts cannot enjoin National Labor Relations Board.

31—Princess born to Juliana and Bernhard of Netherlands.

32—British steamer Endymion torpedoed off Spain; 11 killed.

February

1—"Small" business men converge on Washington to tackle problem of economic recovery.

2—Dixie Davis seized with henchmen in surprise Philadelphia raid.

3—Worst airplane disaster in history of U. S. Navy kills 11 of 14 in crews when bombing planes collide in night war games off San Pedro, Calif.

4—Hitler assumes personal control of army and foreign policy; retires 15 generals.

5—New FHA program put under way.

6—Secretary Hull tells Senate U. S. has no secret uses for joint action abroad.

7—U. S. Steel extends wage contract with C. I. O. indefinitely.

8—Fritz Crisler resigns as the head football coach at Princeton, takes similar post at Michigan.

9—Roosevelt asks \$250,000,000 more for relief, citing recent loss of work by 3,000,000.

10—Patriarch of Rumania forms cabinet; Premier Goga's anti-Semitic regime collapses.

11—Naval bill drafted to define policies of a two-coast fleet and bar any war of aggression.

12—Hitler holds surprise meeting with Austrian Chancellor.

13—Germany and Austria reported in a pact to form basis for four-power settlement.

14—Isabel MacDonald announces engagement to handymen.

15—Rear Admiral Grayson dies.

16—Austrian government surrenders to Germany, giving pro-Nazi the key posts in the Cabinet.

17—Roosevelt signs new AAA.

18—Austrian Nazis admitted to Fatherland Front; all Reich terms declared met.

19—Schuschnigg says Austrian Jews have nothing of fear, Austrian issues split British Cabinet.

20—Hitler demands right of self-determination for Germans in Austria and Czechoslovakia.

21—Anthony Eden resigns as British foreign secretary.

22—King issues Fascist Constitution for Rumania.

23—Nazis mobs in Vienna terrorize Jews; several beaten in clash with storm corps.

24—U. S. Senate shelves Anti-Lynching Bill.

25—Chamberlain, terming League of Nations impotent, wins 330-168 victory in Commons.

26—Spanish Rebels recapture Teruel.

27—Stuehand wins \$60,275 Santa Anita Derby.

28—Japanese Formosa raided by airplanes from China.

29—Joe Louis stops Nathan Mann in third round.

30—Schuschnigg says Hitler pledged no interference with independence of Austria.

31—Nazis grow more active in Austrian provincial cities.

32—Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee ratifies Earle-Jones slate, ignoring John L. Lewis.

33—Spy ring in American Army barred with the arrest of two soldiers and German woman.

34—Nazis in Graz, Austria, cancel rally as government sends troops, tanks and bombers.

35—Pope Levine, 12 of New Rochelle, N. Y., reported in kidnapers' hands.

March

1—Czechoslovakia's premier, reassured by France, will make a firm reply to Hitler's demands.

2—General Pershing's doctor predicts his recovery.

3—Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian poet and soldier, dies.

4—Eastbound airliner, trapped by storm in California, carries nine to death.

5—The Rev. Niemoller rearrested by Nazis.

6—General Pershing's doctor predicts his recovery.

7—Falls View Bridge, losing 24-hour battle with ice, collapses into gorge at Niagara.

8—United Mine Workers endorse President's "social and humanitarian" program.

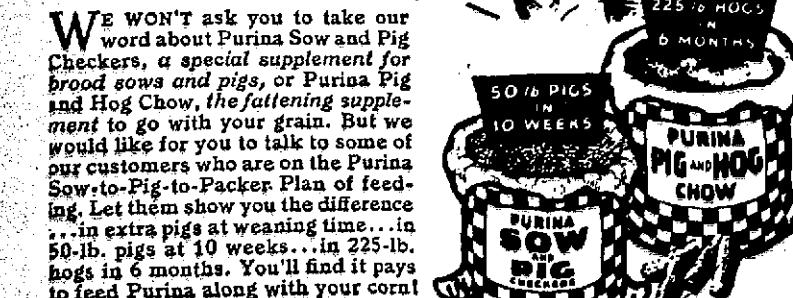
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WE WON'T ask you to take our word about Purina Sow and Pig Checkers, a special supplement for brood sows and pigs, or Purina Pig and Hog Chow, the fattening supplement to go with your grain. But we would like for you to talk to some of our customers who are on the Purina Sow-to-Pig-to-Packer Plan of feeding. Let them show you the difference... in extra pigs at weaning time... in 50-lb. pigs at 10 weeks... in 225-lb. hogs in 6 months. You'll find it pays to feed Purina along with your corn!

FOLLOW THE PURINA SOW-TO-PIG-TO-PACKER PLAN!

ALL KINDS OF FEED
Feeders Supply Co.
The Hope Star Is Across the Street
The Store With the Checker Board Sign

1—Wage 'Bill forced to floor of house when 218 members sign to end the committee blockade.

2—Hitler and Mussolini pledge eternal friendship.

3—Lawlin wins Kentucky Derby.

4—President orders a survey of adequacy of electric power for national defense purposes.

5—House passes Tax Bill in modified form.

6—Brazil crushes a Fascist revolt.

7—Dauber captures Freakness by seven lengths.

8—Gale spreads heavy damage along the New England coast.

9—Senate passes bill to create Civil Aeronautics Authority.

10—Harlan Mine trial opens.

11—New Stock Exchange regime takes office.

12—Forty cities report big decline in auto deaths.

13—Television used for first time as a classroom aid.

14—Suehow occupied by Japanese.

15—Czechoslovakia calls 80,000 reserves on eve of municipal voting; two Germans slain.

16—Hitler confers with Premier Hodza of Czechoslovakia; German troops retire farther from border.

17—Wheat sells at new low levels for season.

18—Secretary Ickes marries Miss Jane Dahlman.

19—James J. Hines indicted with conspiracy.

20—Hague police hold Representative O'Connell an hour, then "deport" him to Newark.

21—Roosevelt attacks Tax Bill, lets it become law.

22—Levine boy's bound body washed ashore on Long Island Sound 94 days after his abduction.

23—Isolated riots mark Czechoslovakia; Slovaks continue gains in German communities.

24—All Czechs between 6 and 50 ordered into defense training.

25—Floyd Roberts sets record to win Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

June

1—Two Sudeten Germans wounded by a Czech sergeant in cafe brawl.

2—W. O. Douglas, SEC chairman, says, "day of the crack-down on Wall Street is over."

3—Schuschnigg wed to countess in Vienna in ceremony he is not allowed to attend.

4—Biotors in Newark, N. J., pelt Norman Thomas with eggs.

5—Japanese bombs kill 700, wound 1300 in Canton.

6—Sigmund Freud leaves Vienna for London refuge.

7—Senate votes \$376,700,000 for flood control.

8—Britain announces purchase of 400 airplanes in the United States.

9—Eight army airmen killed when bomber falls in Illinois.

10—Vander Meer pitches nohit game for Cincinnati Reds.

11—Japanese army in China imports and distributes opium, U. S. delegates at Geneva charges.

12—Hitler inaugurates 25-year reconstruction of Berlin at cost of 25,000,000 marks.

13—Johnny Vander Meer pitches second consecutive no hit-no run game for Cincinnati against Brooklyn.

14—Inland Steel announces reduction of \$3 a ton in price of galvanized steel sheets.

15—Seventy-fifth Congress ends.

16—Germany repudiates Austrian debts.

17—Senator Copeland of New York dies.

18—John A. Roosevelt weds Anne Lindsay Clark.

19—Babe Ruth is signed by Dodgers as a coach.

20—Olympian wrecked in Montana; 42 killed.

21—U. S. S. Jury indicts 18 as spies in Nazi pay.

22—Roper says data shows recession is near end.

23—Louis whips Schmeling.

24—Teachers College survey brands American Legion as Fascist.

25—De Valera elected premier of Ireland for second term.

26—Martin named first paid president of Stock Exchange at \$48,000 a year.

April

1—Michigan C. I. O. Utilities Union seizes power plants in Saginaw Valley cities.

2—Britain formally recognizes Austria Anschluss.

3—Madrid suffers worst shelling of the war; 2000 missiles poured into city.

4—Power strike in Michigan ends.

5—Robber band hunted in torture and slaying of two women tourists in Texas.

6—Cardinal Innitzer, summoned by Pope, arrives at Vatican to explain stand on Nazis.

7—Cardinal Innitzer retracts appeal for Anschluss.

8—President Roosevelt orders Austria placed on "black list."

9—Blum resigns after defeat in Senate; Daladier called to form new French government.

10—NLRB finds Republic Steel Corporation violated Wagner Act in "Little Steel" strike.

11—Storm injuries about 40 on liner Queen Mary in rough passage to England.

12—Whitney goes to Sing Sing.

13—Feodor Chalikof, famous Russian bass, dies in Paris.

14—Japan's defeat in southern Shantung is major disaster; slain may total 42,000.

15—C. I. O. and A. F. of L. to boycott open shop coffins in fight to unionize funeral industry.

16—Railroads' plea for voluntary wage reduction rejected by unions.

17—Pope canonizes three saints.

18—Dr. Townsend freed at jail door by presidential pardon.

19—Earthquake kills 250 in Turkey.

20—President Roosevelt invites Henry Ford to luncheon to discuss business recovery.

21—London calls no citizens to check Roosevelt spending.

22—New Wage-hour bill is reported to House as bipartisan measure to spur recovery.

23—Russia rounds up religious people; archbishop listed among 25 under arrest.

24—All Jews in Germany ordered to report property for liquidation.

25—Britain and France agree on defensive alliance with unified commands in wartime.

26—British and French agree to take diplomatic steps to avert German attack on Czechoslovakia.

27—Roosevelt names Myron C. Taylor to intergovernmental committee to aid refugees.

July

1—Four demands by Henlein party rejected by Czechoslovakia.

2—Mrs. Moody beats Miss Jacobs, captures eighth Wimbledon title.

3—Hughes arrives in New York in final test of around-the-world airplane.

4—President calls South "No. 1 economic problem" and asks data.

5—Dr. Morgan sues TVA to regain Post.

6—Arabs clash with British troops as violence in Palestine grows.

7—Roosevelt endorses Senators Packley and Bulkley.

8—Justice Cardozo dies at 68.

9—Roosevelt calls on Oklahoma and Arkansas to elect liberals for "Liberal American."

10—Hughes is over the Atlantic.

11—Hughes heads for Winnipeg after a brief stop at Fairbanks, Alaska.

12—Fumed Barbara Hutton withdraws her threat charge against Count Haugwitz-Reventlow.

13—Hughes finishes world flight in record time.

14—Roosevelt appoints Elmer Andrews wage-hour administrator.

15—New troop movements denied by Czechs; Prague calm over reports of Reich military activity.

16—Runyan conquers Sneed to win second P. G. A. title.

May

1—Nineteen persons killed and \$1,000,000 in jewels lost in crash of Italian airplane.

2—Hitler leaves for Rome visit.

3—Wildor's "Our Town" wins Pulitzer prize for drama; Marquand receives award for novel.

4—Commons approves Anglo-Italian pact, 316 to 108, after Chamberlain extols Mussolini.

5—Senate approves the \$1,156,000,000 Naval Expansion Bill.

6—Mussolini welcomes Hitler with a pageant in resplendent Rome.

7—Dr. Douglas Hyde takes oath as first President of Ireland.

18—Corrigan flies to Dublin from New York in "crate."

19—Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania dies.

20—British king and queen acclaimed in Paris.

21—Senator Berg of New York ends his life as he faced theft indictment.

22—Bolivia and Paraguay sign peace treaty.

23—German airplane Nordmeer arrives New York on first flight of the year.

24—Tony Galento taken to hospital with pneumonia.

25—O'Daniel wins Texas governorship; Representative Maverick defeated.

26—Thirty killed, 150 hurt as plane plows into crowd in Boyota, Colombia.

27—Great Britain names Runnman to act as mediator in German-Czech controversy.

28—Thronvs in Fifth avenue see Warde leap 17 floods to his death.

29—Pecora orders blue ribbon jury for Hines trial.

30—Hawaii Clipper with 15 aboard lost in Pacific Ocean near Guam.

31—Morgan 3d stricken with appendicitis while working "incognito" as Indiana farmhand.

August

1—R. M. Duncan, Colgate professor, vanishes from liner after beating wife.

2—Harlan, Ky., case ends in mistrial as jury deadlocks.

3—Runciman leaves London on Prague mission.

4—Eddie Cantor denounces Henry Ford for accepting decoration from Germany on his 75th birthday.

5—Schools in Italy ban all foreign Jews.

6—Corrigan gets New York welcome.

7—Mexico seizes 1800 acres of pasture land owned by U. S. citizens.

8—Pearl White, star of old-time movie thrillers, dies in Paris.

9—International Auto Union Board in Detroit expels three vice presidents who defied Martin.

10—Warner Oland, Charlie Chan of motion pictures, dies in Sweden.

11—Spanish insurgents report trapping or "destroying" 12,000 Loyalists.

12—Twenty-five hundred of Father Divine's followers take formal possession of their new "heaven" at Grand Elbow.

13—James Roosevelt bares his earnings; insurance income never up to \$50,000 a year, he says.

14—Ex-Deputy Carroll convicted of Maine doctor's murder, sent to prison for life.

15—Liner Queen Mary sets new eastward record.

16—Hitler opens fall army maneuvers.

17—Seven navy fliers killed at San Diego, one in Virginia.

18—E. F. Andrews sworn in as Wage-Hour Law Administrator.

19—Finding of 11th and 12th victims spurs hunt for Cleveland torso killer.

20—Hughes cuts commercial transport plane record to 10 1/2 hours on flight from west coast.

21—General Franco rejects British proposal for withdrawal of foreign "volunteers" from Spain.

22—Two killed, 51 injured in New York subway crash.

23—Snead defeats Cooper for Canadian open title.

24—Frank Hawks, former speed flyer, dies of injuries from crash.

25—Philadelphia prison deaths are laid to "violent asphyxiation."

26—Five Japanese planes sink Chinese liner near Hong Kong; machine-gun 19 persons.

27—Republican leaders from 13 mid-west states gather in Indiana to map campaign.

28—Twenty-one Arabs killed when bomb explodes in Jaffa market.

29—Captain Eyston of England races 345 miles an hour in Utah to new speed record.

30—British leaders warn Germany that attack on Czechoslovakia may result in world war.

31—German Catholic Bishops attack Nazis for fight on church.

32—Max Factor, screen makeup expert, dies.

33—French cross from Azores in 22 hours with eight-year-old airship.

34—Worst typhoon since 1905 strikes Tokio.

1—Dewey, nominated for governor, promises to rid New York of Tammany influence.

2—German troops begin occupation of Sudetenland.

3—Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of British Admiralty, resigns in protest against foreign policy.

4—Czechoslovakia yields, Polish troops march into Teschen.

5—Hitler accompanies army into third Sudetenland zone.

6—Roosevelt message to A. F. of L. urges labor unity.

7—Benes resigns as President of Czechoslovakia.

8—Sixty Arab terrorists slain in Palestine.

9—Germany extends 150,000,000 mark credit to Turkey; economic push to east seen.

10—British king and queen announce three-week tour of Canada early next summer.

11—Cardinal Innitzer's palace stormed by Vienna Nazis.

12—Yanks win third straight world title by defeating Chicago Cubs in four straight games.

13—A. F. of L. convention puts ouster of Lewis from C. I. O. leadership as price of peace.

14—Eleven famous Soviet aviators denounce Lindbergh as "hired liar" for Nazis.

15—Green, re-elected president of A. F. of L., appeals to C. I. O. unionists to "come back home."

16—Curb on Catholics ordered in Vienna.

17—Jury chosen to try three spy ring suspects in New York as a fourth defendant changes plea to guilty.

18—Brazil and Germany recall their diplomats.

19—Hong Kong's communications with Canton are cut by Japanese.

20—Four Germans seized in Canal Zone as they photograph defense area.

21—Ruth Etting's former husband held for shooting his successor.

22—Dr. Benes of Czechoslovakia accepts invitation of University of Chicago to lecture.

23—General Motors Corp. will re-employ 35,000 cancel pay cuts of last February.

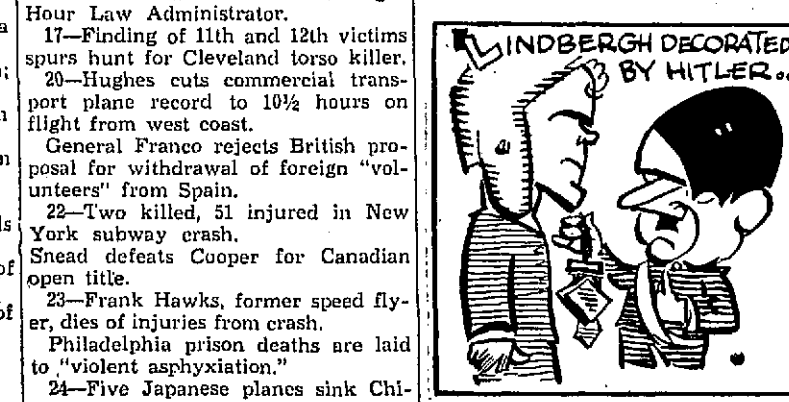
24—Second highest German decoration conferred by Hitler on Lindbergh.

25—May Irwin, famous comedienne of '90s, dies at 76.

26—Mexico seizes Standard Oil subsidiaries headquarters building.

27—U. S. liner at Shanghai yields to Japanese and unloads \$2,800,000 bullion to get clearance.

28—Japanese report capture of Hankow.



1—Lindbergh decorated by Hitler.

2—Roosevelt says he favors liberal Republican over conservative Democrat.

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4—Recognized schools in Italy ban Jewish teachers and students.

5—Six persons killed as floods sweep Colorado.

6—Cardinal Hayes dies in sleep.

7—Chile crushes Nazi insurrection in Santiago.

8—U. S. State Department orders registration of all foreign propagandists.

9—General Motors calls 24,000 back to work in Flint plant.

10—U. S. women gulfers keep the Curtis Cup.

11—Chancellor Hitler tells 180,000 Nazi political leaders Germany will "capitulate to no one."

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1—President Roosevelt calls for building of navy ready to meet "any aggressor."

2—Stalin appears at a theater celebration, ending rumors he is ill or dead.

3—Thirty-four thousand pupils idle as Dayton schools closed by money shortage.

4—German press criticizes President Roosevelt as foe of peace; Hague and Hoover lauded.

5—Pat Crowe, ex-train robber and kidnaper of heir to Cudahy fortune, dies in Harlem hospital.

6—Germany demands all lost colonies and will not "beg" for them.

7—"Martin invasion" panics U. S. radio listeners.

8—Governor Beck resigns as chief of German general staff.

November

1—Chamberlain concedes Germany must hold "predominating" position in Central Europe.

2—Judge Clark rules C. I. O. won suit against Hague.

3—Roosevelt authorizes construction of dirigible for navy with \$3,000,000 limit on cost.

4—Blast injures four on German ship Vancouver.

5—Hungarian troops start occupation of Czech territory.

6—Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles urges New World solidarity to ensure safety from attack.

7—Polish Jew shoots third secretary of German embassy in Paris.

8—Republicans stage comeback in general elections.

9—Nazi press demands reprisals for shooting of envoy in Paris.

10—German diplomat shot by Jewish youth dies.

11—Ataturk, founder of Turkish republic, dies.

12—Bathhouse John Coughlin, alderman of Chicago's wealthy First Ward since 1932, dies.

13—Germany bans Jews from trade and all cultural activity. Fines them 3,000,000 marks.

14—Mother Cabrini beatified at Rome.

15—Landon appointed delegate to Pan-American conference in Lima; Lewis' daughter named.

16—Washington summons Ambassador Wilson from Berlin.

17—Roosevelt says Cummings will leave cabinet to resume law practice.

18—Arturo Toscanini and family become naturalized citizens, renounce Fascist Italy.

19—Roosevelt acts to allow refugees already here to remain when visas expire.

20—Chinese report 2000 died in five-day fire in Changsha.

21—Strikes in France over decree laws.

22—Nazi organ warns Jews face "fire and sword" unless democracies evacuate them.

23—Germany imposes 20 per cent levy on fortunes of Jews.

24—Father of Dionne quintuplets bars their appearance at New York World's Fair.

25—Premier Daladier decrees army control for main French railways to combat general strike.

26—Father Coughlin defends address on Jews; declares he is anti-Red, not anti-Semitic.

27—Southern California chooses Duke as opponent in Rose Bowl.

28—Jury in New York convicts Nazi spies.

29—Premier Daladier breaks strike in France.

December

1—Twenty-two children and driver killed when train hits school bus at Utah crossing.

2—Three Nazi spies get prison terms in New York.

3—Harold McCormick sued for \$2,000,000 by widow.

4—Sixth Avenue elevated makes last trip.

5—James Roosevelt takes a job in the movies.

6—Thirty thousand in Corsica cry "Kill Mussolini."

7—Reich orders Jews to sell real estate and stocks.

8—France and Germany sign new no-war treaty.

9—Mussolini calls on Hitler for assurance of backing in his claims on France.

10—President Roosevelt revives reorganization bill for consideration of new Congress.

11—Pan-American conference opens at Lima.

12—Anthony Eden in New York says democracies must meet challenge of force.

13—President Roosevelt announces he will leave New York estate to government.

14—U. S. farmers approve cotton control, reject control for flue-cured tobacco and rice.

15—Labor trouble threatens water shortage in St. Louis.



FINAL 1938 BARGAINS

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COATS
\$10.00

Close-Out 1 Large Box
Buttons Card 5c

Ladies Novelty Rayon
Panties ea 15c

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SHIRTS ea 35c

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ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Large Size Bedspread
Remnants lb 27c

Men's Fast Color Dress
SHIRTS ea 75c

Close-Out—Men's Fast Color
Pajamas ea 63c

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Remnants ea 49c

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GLOVES pr 5c

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Blankets \$2.00

Your Choice—Table
ODDS & ENDS—ea. 10c

Close-Out Ladies Better
COATS \$10.00